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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915.

It never rains but it gets muddy.

And just think McCormick county will never know what it is to have the dispensary.

The peanut crop is said to be smaller than usual. And next year campaign year too.

Whether two heads are better than one depends, of course, on the kind of heads they are.

Once upon a time there were no geoclipers in the world, but that was before Adam yielded up the famous rib.

Scandal in France.—Headline, anxious reader, not the social kind, merely some graft in the army department.

Nat Goodwin was to have appeared here last night in "Never Say Die," the next time he's advertised to show here we'll feel like saying "Never Say 'lunk'."

Some smart aleck makes the discovery, all important and satisfying, that the fur-topped shoes are for the purpose of deceiving the mouse into believing that it is a cat.

The Pickens Sentinel comes to us this week without any paragraph column. Just as if it received through the express office a Christmas package without the Christmas in it.

The man who is fond of One-X sees no objection to spelling it Xmas.

It's just such things as T. Roosevelt that makes the people of the United States put a Byzantine logothete in the White House.

However, nobody marked how Yuan Shi Kai thrust aside the proffered crown—Greenville News. Yep, we were just going to low something after this fashion: "You all do know that on the Luperical thrice I offered him a kinsly and thrice he refused. Was that ambition?"

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the retiring president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, denounced the United States in a very speech at the recent convention in Washington. How much more becoming would the eminent doctor appear trundling a double-seated baby carriage.

## TO DRAG THE ROADS

We call attention to a news article in another column of The Intelligencer this morning chronicling the organization among farmers of the Lebanon section of a road dragging club. In response to an invitation from Mr. L. R. Thompson, a progressive farmer of that section, a number of residents of the community gathered at his home recently for the purpose of organizing such a club and agreeing upon a plan of action. Twenty-five miles of roadway were apportioned for systematic dragging, by way of a starter. This will be over the upper highway from Anderson to Pendleton, and it will receive regular dragging over its entire course.

We are further informed that this meeting marks but the beginning, that soon another will be held, at which time it is expected every road of the community will be added to the list that will receive treatment. Drags are now being made, and as soon as the time is propitious the work will begin.

A more wholesome piece of news has not been printed in a local paper during the year. Such a spirit among the people of a section is most commendable. It shows that they are alive to the best interests of the community, unselfish, generous and public spirited. Such an organization in every section of Anderson would work wonders for the improvement of the roadways throughout the county, giving the banner county of the Piedmont a system of highways second to none in the state. The value of good roads to a community is a truth so well known and a subject so often discussed that we need not touch on that point at all in this connection.

The success of the Lebanon club and all other clubs, for that matter, depend upon the active cooperation of all the people of the community. Unless this active cooperation exists from the very start the club might as well disband. We hope the Lebanon club will not turn back after setting its hand to the plow, and that its example will be followed by others throughout the county.

## THE HAPPY PLANTER

N. L. Willet, agricultural writer for the Augusta Chronicle, tells a story of a farmer in his vicinity who "after listening to the various preachments on crop diversity, this year tried it out." He had never before grown anything but cotton, and had learned nothing about transforming and converting the crops, so he finds himself with produce on his hands which he may not be able to sell.

"The man who has not learned to transform farm crops into beef, spare-ribs and chicken has not gone far in agriculture," says Mr. Willet.

The man, however, is happy. He says he "feels this year a thousand times better than last year." "I had then no food in the barn or cellar, but today I have enough food in some lines to last my plantation for two years if I could only keep it. Certainly I have on my place sufficient farm food for a whole year's wants. You have no idea," he continued, "what a burden and load has been lifted from my mind this year—a burden that weighed exceedingly heavily and sorely a year ago. I have peace of mind now, where I had wretchedness a year ago. My eight or nine bales of cotton represent to me clear profit, and I can go into the work of the new year unafraid and independent, and with absolute assurance."

The inability to get rid of cotton in 1914 was a blessing in disguise to many a southern farmer. He had been hearing "various preachments on crop diversity" for years but so long as he could move his cotton, they fell on deaf ears. Brought right up against want by last year's financial difficulties, he has begun to take the road which leads to real prosperity.

## SHEEP AND SHEEP

Fifty cattle and sheep from a sinking ship in New York harbor the other night swam to shore and wandered about the streets of the metropolis. Some were rescued and returned to their owners. Some of the sheep arrived at the Staten Island ferry, to the mental distress of the gateman, who is reported to have said, "Seven men went across on the last boat, each of them leading a woolly lamb. I thought I had the willies!" Others struck the trail leading to the Greek and Syrian quarters, and were seen no more.

One wonders what the woolly ones thought as they rambled through the financial districts where so many of their human prototypes have passed to their destruction. Did they eagerly sniff the air which has lately been disturbed by the joy shouts of those

## A Valuable Policy at Christmas Time

THIS is the time when the B-O-E policy protects those who give and those who receive gifts; where quality is assured; where promptness, courtesy, efficiency count most; where "goods returned at any time before or after Christmas;" where "money cheerfully refunded" is of value to you.

So long as time permits we shall be glad to pack all gift purchases ready for sending and forward them to any address at any time you designate. This service is absolutely free.

Our "open evening until Christmas" is particularly for the benefit of those of our customers who do not find it convenient to shop during the earlier hours of the day.

## Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

Our showing of boys' clothes reflects the expressed ideas of the many mothers who buy for boys, their approval is on every garment.

Suits supreme in style and with the sturdy wearing quality so essential for the active boys. Plaids, stripes, and checks, serges and mixtures. All ages 4 to 20.

**\$3.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50**

A handsome guaranteed watch free with each boys' suit at \$5 or more.

Overcoats with belts, knee or full length,

**\$2.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50**

Mackinaws in attractive plaids, some convertible to render double service.

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## Bath and Lounging Robes with Slippers

Our Bath and Lounging Robes are unusually attractive; innovations in colors and models making a combination house garment indispensable to those who like the real home comforts. Some with buttons thru the collar, others with tie neck and waist, many with house slippers of same colors to match. The price range is large.

**\$3, \$5, \$7.50, \$10**

Crash Robes for exclusive bath use in delicate tints and stripes at \$3.50.

## Shirts

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**\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50**

Special Evans' quality at 50c.

## Underwear

Our underwear department is rich in suggestions of the most likable kinds that men and boys wear. One and two-piece suits, union suits; cotton, cotton and wool, wool, linen. All designed for the utmost comfort and wear. Duofold in double fabric—the outer wool, the inner cotton—when one knows it they wear it. Underwear, at per garment, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, up Boys' at 25c per garment up.

## Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

On your entire list of gifts, none can be appreciated more than a piece of our luggage. Our trunks are designed especially for men and are sure to please. Suit Cases and Bags make exceptionally pleasing and long remembered presents. Find which he needs most and you can depend on us to show you the best suited sizes and qualities. Trunks \$5 to \$18, Bags \$5 to \$15, Suit Cases

**\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, to \$15**

Delivered anywhere you request, nothing too big for our parcel post rule.

## Many Small Articles at Small Prices

Handkerchiefs to suit any stocking. With new initials at 25c each, and 6 for \$1; plain linens in all width hems at 25c and 50c; silks at 50c and \$1. Others 5c to 15c.

Handkerchiefs of many kinds in many prices

**5c to \$1**

Mufflers in white 50c to \$1; Way's Mufflers in colors 50c.

Ties will play a prominent role on your gift list and we're prepared to fill your every requirements. We spared nothing to offer you the most attractive silks and colorings possible with great variety.

**25c, 50c, \$1**

Tie Sets, with hose and handkerchiefs to match, beautifully boxed \$1 up.

Of his never-had-too-many things he'd think first of hose, they always fill a need. Here are silk plated at 25c; silks at 50c up;isle 25c and 50c. All colors and sizes. Holeproof socks in holiday boxes, 6 to box, \$1.50.

**10c to \$1**

Suspenders, packed in individual boxes, seasonable colors 50c.

Gloves offer a great field for gift seekers and the greatest harvest is here; dress and street wear \$1 to \$2.50; auto \$1 to \$3.50. Warm wool 25c and 50c. In work gloves a specially designed glove for every wear 50c to \$2.00. Quality gloves at

**50c to \$3.50**

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Umbrellas, Canes, Jewelry, Collars and everything that men and boys wear. Odd trousers, fancy vests, night shirts, pajamas. Many little things we will suggest that you will be so glad to know about, priced from

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whom war babies were "some babies" longing to nurse around where the picking seemed so good? Or did some instinct, denied to humans, warn them that in the long run there's mighty little grass growing along the smooth asphalt of Wall Street?

## A PATRIOTIC UTTERANCE

"To me neither German-Americans nor Irish, Scotch, French, Italian or time.

Russian-Americans appeal. If we tolerated the growth of any unnatural division, we would encourage dissension that might eventually lead to most disastrous results in any conflict that might arise between our country and foreign nations.

"Let us therefore prepare to abolish all distinction that may lead to ill-feeling, and call ourselves, before the whole world first and all the

"Let preparedness be our watchword—preparedness against any and every foreign foe, so that no power on earth may ever succeed in overthrowing our republic or in restricting its growth and development. But let preparedness also be our watchword against the visible and invisible domestic foe.

"I am speaking of the thick-and-thin partisan, the shouter whose ordent appeals of his fellow-partisans,

to the undoing and at the expense of his fellow-countrymen."

These are plain and honest American words. They were spoken by Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia, at a banquet of the Pennsylvania Society in New York. They were addressed to an audience composed largely of citizens of the German race, by a man who himself was born in Germany. And they provoked tremendous applause.

It's just another proof that there are plenty of American citizens of German origin whose loyalty is limited by no hyphen, in spite of the evidence of certain "shooters" to the contrary.

There is an extraordinary echo in the Cathedral at Pisa. If you sing two notes there in a low voice, but if you sing those they are taken up, swelled, and prolonged into beautiful harmony.